

# Trustee Vote Defeats AUA



Members of the GW Board of Trustees review the AUA Steering Committee's proposal and President Lloyd Elliott's six-page memo recommending its defeat before almost unanimously voting it down. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

## Elliott, Exec. Cmte. Recommend Defeat

by Drew Trachtenberg  
Editor-in-Chief

With only one dissenting vote, the Board of Trustees voted Thursday to reject the proposal for an All-University Assembly (AUA), as recommended by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and the Faculty Senate.

In a six-page report to the Board, Elliott said, "I am fearful that such a major change would result in very little constructive change." His main points of contention against the AUA proposal, he "reluctantly concluded" were that:

- The position of the faculty would be undermined,
- The workload of the AUA would be unmanageable,
- The centralization of power, authority, and responsibility into a single body would be detrimental to University policy making, and
- The AUA would threaten the power of the Board of Trustees.

In an hour and a half meeting that was closed to the public and the press, the Board spent 15-20 minutes discussing the AUA proposal, according to Director of Public Relations John R. Wilson. Elliott pointed out that most Trustees had studied the proposal and that the Board's Executive Committee had previously discussed the issue at considerable length.

Trustee Nancy Dudley was the only Board member to vote in favor of the Presidential Steering Committee's report on the AUA. Dudley stated that the opposition of Elliott and the Board's Executive Committee, which voted to recommend against AUA at its summer meeting, was influential in the entire Board's overwhelming vote. Dudley also stressed the value given by most Board members to the faculty's negative recommendation.

"What the Executive Committee says is generally convincing to the other members," Dudley explained. She also noted, "The main problem students had was that they were so disorganized."

Elliott's written recommendations began with a brief history of the AUA proposal. He went on to specify his objections stating that passage of the AUA would "result in a concentration of decision-making which would be unwieldy, would further erode the authority and responsibility of the Board of Trustees and would take away from the major constituencies -- faculty, students, non-academic staff, and alumni -- authority over matters which are best left to each."

"The proposal of an All-University Senate," Elliott continued, "which should become a kind of institutional congress allows for too much concentration of activity for a membership all of whom presumably have full-time obligations as either students or employees."

(See AUA, p.3)

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 21, 1974

## Revival of Student Govt. Pushed Court Declares Old Articles Moot

by Mark Schleifstein  
and Drew Trachtenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writers

In the wake of Thursday's AUA defeat, several student political factions have organized in an attempt to revise student government at GW.

Confusion reigned this weekend as each faction operated with apparent unawareness of each other's moves. Since the initial outburst of proposals, many participants have revised their own proposals and joined forces on specific issues.

The Student Court released a controversial advisory opinion concerning student government immediately following the Board of Trustees' negative vote on AUA. The five-year-old Articles of Student Government, under which the now-defunct Student Assembly operated were "null and void," said the court, continuing with an offer of their own proposal of "proper procedures for forming the government."

In considering the old Articles of Student Government, the court found them "rendered ineffective by their lack of use for four years as well as the understanding of the student body that the Articles were not in force."

Observers of the court were quick to note that the opinion is only advisory in nature, with no legal force. President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday he does not know the legality of the court opinion and that he had suggested consulting the University's professional counsel. Both Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith and his assistant Mark Rosenberg agreed that the decision was only an advisory opinion and not binding.

The court proposed a neutral non-political body be formed through "a Constitutional Convention composed of Delegates who represent natural constituencies on this campus."

Court Judge Richard French said, "Someone needed to take the initiative to step in and take action."

The court further recommended that the convention first meet during the month of November. According to the

proposal, prospective delegates to the convention would need 50 student signatures to be eligible. It was also suggested that the office of the Vice President For Student Affairs handle the petitioning process and certify the student signatures on petitions.

Smith said his office would act in an active advisory role. "We will not solicit opinions," he said. "Plenty of them will be coming in."

(See PROPOSALS, p.7)

## No One Cries As AUA Dies

by Mark Lacter  
News Editor

No one cried when GW President Lloyd Elliott announced that the 30 or so members of the Board of Trustees attending Thursday's Board meeting voted almost unanimously against the All-University Assembly. After 15 to 20 minutes of general debate and a formal presentation by Elliott in which he described the proposal as "unwieldy," the trustees formally killed an idea which had hung over the campus like a London fog for more than four years: omnipresent but ignored.

With the exception of *Hatchet* reporters and photographers no one was waiting outside the Board room for the final decision to be made. Students, faculty and administrators alike went about their normal Thursday activities, oblivious to AUA's fate. Most were obviously unaware that the vote was taking place. Many didn't even know what AUA was.

Even the trustees themselves showed very little interest in

### News Analysis

the issue. When the meeting was over and a *Hatchet* reporter asked several trustees how they voted on AUA, their responses included: "We let Elliott handle that" or "You'd better talk to the President about that" or "What the hell was AUA?"

The reaction of the trustees and the general University community serves as a fitting conclusion to an issue which has generated little excitement or interest on campus. Since the Steering Committee's plan was proposed, every landmark along the trail towards AUA has indicated either student disinterest or faculty and administrative negativism.

Many students close to the question generally agree that apathy will pervade GW's portion of Foggy Bottom whether there is an AUA, a student assembly or no representative government.

"There will be only about two or three percent of the student body involved in anything we put together," said one student.

Predicting the kind of student government GW might have, one student said, "It will have petty students discussing petty issues."

On January 28, 1974, the Faculty Senate voted against recommending adoption of the AUA proposal.

In that same month, students voted on an AUA referendum, casting 1,000 ballots. The University has a student population of 15,000. Although the vote was almost unanimously favorable, the meager turnout was a sign of things to come -- namely disinterest.

It was two weeks ago when this disinterest in the AUA by the general student body was illustrated boldly and categorically. A forum on the AUA was held in the Center Theater with Rep. Tom Railsback [R-III] as the featured speaker. The forum was apparently held to exchange views on the concept of the AUA. Supporters hoped for a large turnout which could have demonstrated student support of the proposal to the trustees. Seventy people came.

Elliott readily admitted the lack of student response was one of the reasons behind his decision to go against AUA, citing a case at Cornell University, where an All-University Assembly has been set up but student participation apparently is so small as to make it ineffective.

As the week ended, GW politicians, who have been trying to display their talents for years here, but who have been frustrated by lack of opportunity, were jockeying for position as formation of a new student government is being attempted.

A serious question now looms on the fourth floor of the Center where much of the interest about the new government is centered. With so little student activity on AUA, how can promoters of student government promise any better response? "They can't," is the answer most often heard.

### Macke A Health Hazard?

The Center cash cafeteria was almost closed down last month for failing a D.C. health inspection, and a *Hatchet* inspection of all Macke cafeterias revealed more health violations and more questionable practices. Story on page 2.



# Inspections of Macke Reveal Health Violations

by Ron Ostroff  
Associate Editor

(Ed. Note: This is the fourth in a continuing series on the Macke Food Service operations at GW.)

The "immediate suspension of the current 1974 food service license" for the Center's cash cafeteria was recommended by a city institutional hygiene sanitarian when the cafeteria received an inspection score of 64 out of a possible 100 on September 24, according to D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene records.

The inspection report cited dirty floors; uncovered, refrigerated raw food; unwashed and unsanitized meat slicers, mixers, soda machine openings, ice machine interiors and preparation tables; uncleaned ice cream boxes, walk-in coolers and freezers; and uncleaned food, paper and equipment storage rooms as reasons for the low score.

E.P. Valaer, chief of the D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene, said Macke took immediate action to alleviate most of the violations. The cash cafeteria was re-inspected on October 15 and received a score of 92.

Valaer said a hearing with a Macke representative and a "high University official" was held a few days later with the director of the D.C. Environmental Health Administration. GW Director of Auxiliary Services F.R. Munt identified himself as the University representative there.

Valaer and Munt said the inspection violations were discussed at the hearing. Valaer described the hearing as "very effective," but said that unlike health inspection records, records of hearing actions are not public.

Don Hawthorne, Macke's food service director at GW, could not be reached for comment.

A thorough examination of D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene records for Macke's GW cafeterias

Friday revealed that the Bureau had no record of any health inspection of the Mitchell Hall cafeteria and that an inspection of the Thurston Hall cafeteria had not been conducted since October 25, 1973.

Valaer, when a *Hatchet* reporter brought this to his attention, reacted by saying that "our goal is to go to each place at least four times a year—but that has not been accomplished." The Bureau has six inspectors to cover 787 institutional dining services, he said.

"The only thing I can do is correct the situation," said Valaer. He immediately sent an inspector to the cafeterias in both Mitchell and



**Hatchet reporters found a large sausage on the floor of a walk-in refrigerated storage box at the Thurston Cafeteria, a two-point violation of the D.C. Health Code. (photo by Karin Epstein)**

Thurston. The Bureau of Institutional Hygiene was only assigned the inspection of schools and colleges one year ago. Such inspections were previously conducted by the Bureau of Health Inspection Services.

The Health Inspector could not be reached for results of this week's check of Thurston and Mitchell.

A surprise *Hatchet* inspection of all Macke-operated GW food service facilities on October 8 revealed additional health violations.

In the Thurston cafeteria, not all employees were wearing the required "hair restraints" (hats or hairnets), which is a two-point violation, and a large sausage and small pieces of produce were on the floor of a walk-in refrigerated storage box—another two-point violation.

A Macke employee in Thurston making deviled eggs was combining with her bare hands a mixture of hard-boiled egg yolks and a substance resembling mayonnaise. Had he witnessed the mixing, Valaer said, he would have "suggested that they use proper mixing equipment other than their hands." He said he would not have subtracted any points.

In the Mitchell cafeteria, a used band-aid, a few cigarette butts and several pieces of string were found on the floor of the preparation area. A dirty floor is a two-point violation.

In the first floor of the Center, where food for both of the building's cafeterias is prepared, Macke employees were handling pieces of pie and cake with bare hands. When a reporter returned to the same area a few minutes later, the employees handling the food were wearing clear plastic gloves.

Valaer said plastic gloves are neither required nor forbidden by D.C. health regulations.

According to Bureau of Institutional Hygiene records, the inspection scores of the Center's cash cafeteria from March 5, 1974 operations going back to when Macke first took over GW's food service in September of 1970 are: 82, 88, 88, 86, 88, 86, 92, 92, 88, 86, 76, 94, 90, 72, 86, 78, and 62. The last three scores are for 1970.

D.C. Department of Environmental Services policy that became effective on September 1, 1971 specifies any food establishment receiving a rating of less than 70 "shall be deemed to be of such dangerous condition as to warrant the immediate referral to the Director, EHA (Environmental Health Administration), for his determination as to whether such conditions constitute an imminent danger to public health."



**E.P. Valaer, chief of the D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene would have "suggested that they (Macke employees) use proper mixing equipment other than their hands." (photo by Karin Epstein)**

The policy says that any food establishment receiving a rating of "70 per cent but less than 85 per cent shall be issued a warning notice and, unless a subsequent rating within two weeks is 85 per cent or higher, suspension of license shall be recommended. . . The licensee may request the Director, EHA, to provide an extension of time within which to make necessary corrections when the two week warning period is not reasonable."

The scores for the Thurston Hall cafeteria from October 25, 1973, going back to September of 1970 are: 86, 92, 88, 80, 90, 86, 90, 86, 90, 76, 88, 88, 86, 84, 84, 86, and 72.

The institutional hygiene sanitarian inspecting the Center's second floor cafeteria on October 15 described the contract cafeteria as

"in very good condition," awarding it a score of 98.

Previous Center contract cafeteria inspection scores going back to October of 1971 are: 94, 74, 90, 88, 92, 88, 94, 90, 86, and 86.

The February 13, 1974 inspection, for which the cafeteria received a 74, caused the sanitarian to write: "Immediate measures must be taken to exterminate all vectors of disease—roaches—in addition to routine daily cleaning (which) will help minimize this environmental hygiene and sanitation problem."

The Center's fifth floor Rathskeller received a score of 90 for its latest inspection on October 15. Previous inspection scores going back to October of 1971 are: 94, 92, 90, 94, 90, 94, 90, 86, and 90.

**NEXT: LIFE BEFORE MACKE**

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## Trustees Discuss Advising, Insurance, Student Records

by Digby A Solomon  
News Editor

In addition to the AUA decision, the Board of Trustees also considered at last Thursday's meeting a new federal law requiring disclosure of student records to students on demand, low-cost insurance for GW students, and a proposal to use teaching assistants as undergraduate advisors.

William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, said the law, called The Family Education and Privacy Act, could cut off federal funds for any university that did not provide a student access to his records at his demand.

Smith said the U.S. Office of Education will probably not be able to provide guidelines on how to handle the law when it goes into effect on Nov. 19, saying, "There's an awful lot of questions... that have to be answered."

According to Smith, the law states that any student has the right to examine confidential records concerning him. If the University does not release the records within 45 days of the request, the student can appeal to the U.S. Office of Education.

Presumably, if the University had no valid reason for withholding the student's records, the Office of Education could cut off all federal funds to the institution, said Smith.

The law provides several problems, according to Smith. For example, letters of recommendation written by high school teachers for students applying to GW would be available for student perusal. Smith said this means the University would either have to search all records and destroy the letters or break the promise of absolute confidentiality which they made to those writing the recommendations.

The psychiatric records of a student with mental problems would presumably be available also, Smith added. Students receiving financial aid would probably have access to their parent's financial records, which, he claimed, would violate the parents' right to privacy.

In addition to student records, the Board also discussed a study of a proposal to allow GW students to obtain health insurance at prices considerably cheaper than those of policies now available, according to Trustee John Duncan.

The average national price of health insurance has risen from \$54 a year three years ago to \$154, Duncan said. As a result, the Trustees and University fear prices might be keeping students from buying insurance and decided to invite bids from various insurance companies to get a cheaper policy providing the necessary benefits.

Also, the Board's Academic Affairs Committee presented the proposals of student representative Robert Peck concerning advising improvements, one of which called for teaching assistants to provide students with counseling information.

## AUA Killed In 15 Minutes

AUA, from p.1

Prof. Ralph C. Nash, chairman of the Presidential Steering Committee which developed the proposal, and one of its strongest faculty advocates, said although he had not heard this objection raised previously, it was valid. Nash conceded that the workload of such a body "could be too demanding."

Elliott also objected to the proposal as it planned for the incorporation of the present Faculty Senate into a new, more comprehensive body "without suggesting in any way how the faculty might continue to look after the many matters with which it is more or less singly concerned."

The President argued that the faculty would be forced to relinquish its "strong and responsible organization" primarily for the benefit of the other constituencies.

Nash said, "The constituency that's giving up the most is the students." He contends that under the Assembly set-up, students would relinquish areas of authority that had been theirs alone to other constituencies.

The establishment of the AUA "would ignore the proper place of the faculty in a university's affairs," wrote Elliott. He also stressed the unmanageable load of concerns that the Assembly would have to handle.

Nash noted that the "unicameral (governing body, such as AUA) is not politically feasible, but the bicameral is not functionally feasible." Adding a bit of rhetoric he said, "We could have four legislative bodies, but surely that's not decentralization. We're talking about University-wide policy making."

In his statement to the Board, Elliott further elaborated upon his belief that the faculty is "the heart of the institution" in matters of academic programming and responsibilities. "The faculty is (the) body best qualified to carry such responsibility," Elliott said. "This is what a university is all about, and to tear it apart would create a condition which would take another quarter century to repair."

## Citizens Demand Voice In Housing Grant Application

by Mary Battaglia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Mayor Walter Washington is about to face a showdown with the City-Wide Housing Coalition over housing projects in the city, according to Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) Director Jim Vitarello.

The City-Wide Housing Coalition, representing about 45 community organizations and housing agencies including PIRG, is demanding fully informed citizen participation in the development of the District's application for a community development block grant. This is a federal program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which will make available \$42.5 million for housing reform in the District.

Ignoring the Mayor's refusal to appoint citizens to the task force created to prepare the HUD application, the Coalition has

scheduled elections in each of the nine service areas of the District (set up like wards) to elect two representatives from each area to sit on the task force committee.

"We don't care about the Mayor anymore. Eighteen representatives are going to be part of the task force whether he likes it or not. We are tired of waiting," Vitarello said.

On October 5, more than 150 citizens met with the task force at the District Building and asked that citizens be given positions on the committee. Acting Director Lorenzo Jacobs said he did have the power to appoint representatives but would not make the decision at that time.

The meeting was adjourned after the PIRG staff, along with other community groups left, halting what they felt was a fruitless discussion, according to PIRG officials.

Now, the Coalition is no longer asking for approval. "We're doing it (electing citizen representatives) anyway; it is a necessary step," Coalition Vice Chairman Larry Weston said. The task force has been notified of the scheduled elections, which will be completed by the end of October, Weston said.

There has been no response to the elections from the Mayor's office. Neither Roy Priest, task force coordinator, nor Jacobs were available for comment.

According to PIRG, the present committee is comprised only of representatives from the Redevelopment Land Agency, Model Cities and the Office of Housing and Community Development.

The Community Development Act of 1974, which appropriates the block grant, requires the District to provide citizens with adequate information and the opportunity to participate in the development of the application, PIRG officials said.

The Coalition is also protesting the time table prepared by the task force. October 28 is the original deadline for "citizen input," according to Weston. They are asking that the present deadlines be reconsidered since HUD does not require the application to be delivered until April 15, 1975.

## Undergraduates Not Eligible For Consortium Interlibrary Loans

by Susan Ruppel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW undergraduates wanting to check out books at Consortium libraries may find themselves "brusquely turned away," according to Cathy Jones, reader services librarian at the GW University Library. Trying to get materials through an interlibrary loan through a student's own library, except in a few cases, will be unsuccessful also, because both privileges are reserved for graduate students and faculty only.

Members of the Consortium are: GW, American, Georgetown, Catholic, and Howard universities, along with Gallaudet, Trinity, and D.C. Teachers, as associate members.

This policy has caused some criticism of the University Library, but Jones points out that the library does not set the rules. In the case of the Consortium libraries, a council of member universities set the rules for borrowing. Originally, only faculty were allowed to borrow materials; later, graduates were granted the privilege.

While Jones does not "negate the possibility" of undergraduates being added to the list of eligible Consortium borrowers, she recognizes the problems of such a system.

Undergraduate students tend to be more transient than their grad-

uate counterparts and libraries have a more difficult time tracking down overdue books, especially when the borrowers are from another school.

The sheer numbers of undergraduate students could drain one well-equipped library of its resources, Jones added, leaving no books for its own patrons.

If books are lost, the borrower's own university is responsible for the loss and many university libraries are unwilling to assume the responsibility for a large number of patron losses, she said.

The GW library will not request an interlibrary loan for an undergraduate student except in special cases, said Jones. It is not the policy of the library but the rules of the American Library Association (ALA) which specifically limit loans to graduate students and faculty. "It's not to penalize the under-

graduate student," she added, "it's simply a matter of cost." All members of ALA have an interlibrary loan program.

An interlibrary loan costs the borrowing library over \$7 per loan, and sometimes the book cannot be located, wasting both the student's time and the library's money.

Although undergraduates may not use the interlibrary loan procedure, Jones urges students to contact the library staff if they have problems finding materials in their own library.

"Ordinarily, we feel we meet undergraduate needs," she says, but adds, "The more you let our library help you, the more it helps you learn what resources are available elsewhere." If a student feels the need for outside library resources, she says, he can come to the reference librarian.

## Health Service Gives Flu Shots

The Student Health Service will sponsor flu vaccinations for registered GW students, faculty and staff on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Lower Lisner Lobby.

The vaccination, which should be avoided by persons with a sensitivity to the eggs that are used in the vaccine production, will cost \$1.00 and offer protection from the flu strain which may be hitting the Washington area this winter. The cost to the Student Health Service will be slightly higher and the vaccine is being offered in the hope of cutting the effects of a possible flu outbreak.

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# Editorials

## The Court Opinion

By issuing an opinion concerning student government the Student Court has overstepped its authority, and in doing so has raised more questions than it has answered (see story, p. 1).

In the brief history of the Court there is no established precedent which gives it the right or the authority to act as it has. By offering an unsolicited opinion the Court has only lent to a pervasive sense of confusion at a time when clarity is desperately needed.

Also, at a time when the call for the immediate implementation of some sort of student government is more prevalent than it has been for years, the Court may have blocked the most expeditious route. The Court said that the Articles of Student Government, under which the now defunct Student Assembly operated, are "null and void."

The Court opinion stated "the students who voted for the abolition [of the Student Assembly] intended both that the Assembly be dissolved and that the Articles be rendered of no effect." They had no such intention!

Neil Portnow, president of the Assembly when it abolished itself and the leader of the abolition movement, said, when contacted at his New York home, "at the time there was very little in the way of a viable alternative. We did not though, intend the end of student governance." Portnow also said the Assembly's actions did not reflect upon the Articles, but rather upon the lack of effectiveness of the government.

The Court action, if accepted as legally binding, would require students to undertake a number of time consuming, thus wasteful, steps in order to establish a recognized government. As noted by the Court, the Board of Trustees have not acted to revoke the authority granted by their earlier approval of the Articles. A new government, however, under new constitutional guidelines, would have to wait until mid-January until the Board next convenes, before it could even consider being recognized. On the other hand, a number of the proposals now being discussed call for the formation of a new government under an amended form of the old Articles. This seems to us to be both reasonable and expeditious.

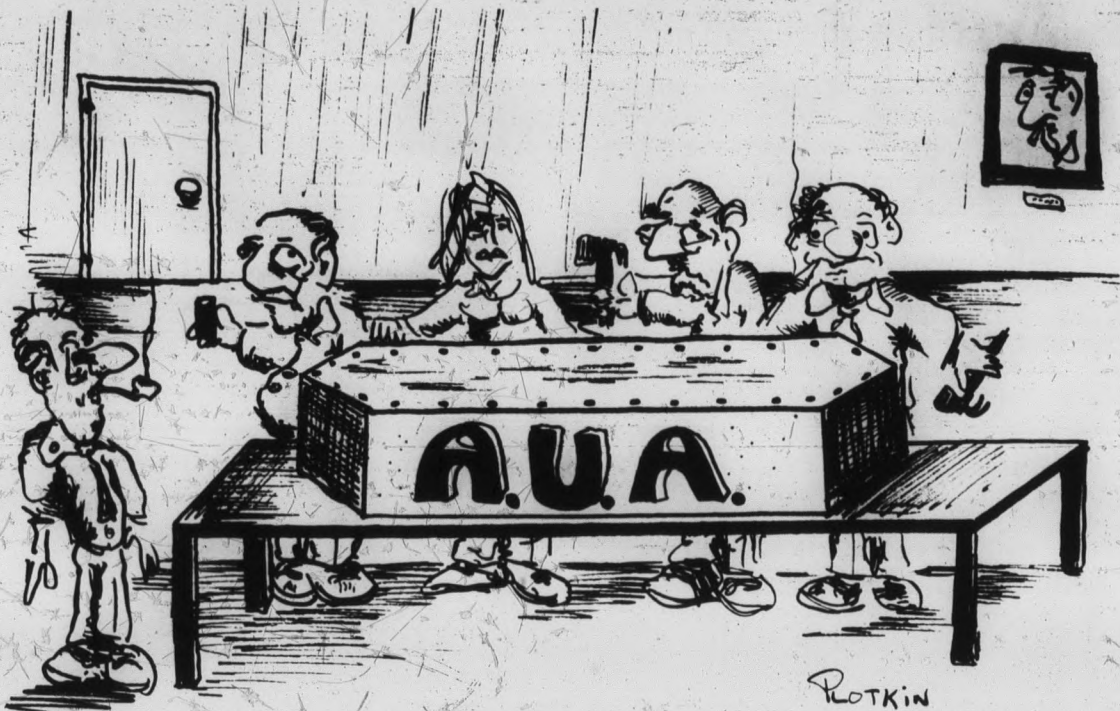
When the Court convenes again this week it should rely upon a better sense of hindsight, in view of this weekend's confusion and activity, than the foresight it used in issuing last week's opinion. The Court should recognize its error by rescinding its opinion, thus clearing the way for a quick and successful student government.

## A Disappointment

The Board of Trustees voted to reject the All-University Assembly, and, even though anticipated, the outcome is nevertheless highly disappointing. It is especially disconcerting in light of some Board members apparent slight appraisal of the proposal and their lack of knowledge about it.

It is some solace, however, that President Elliott did give long and well reasoned consideration to the strengths and shortcomings of the proposals. Elliott said after the Board meeting, "a gap exists on campus in communications—an adequate forum to express points of view."

That gap still exists. It is our hope that the Board will give deeper consideration to future proposals brought to its attention that would encourage and improve campus communications.



The Board's Latest Undertaking

David Mabo

## GW's Powerless Investors

For many at this University, the AUA is a fleeting shadow, a bone thrown to the students by University President Elliott when he first assumed office. In a period of several years students have voted overwhelmingly to support the formation of an All-University Assembly. Yet the faculty has refused to lend its support to the idea and has instead favored the institution of student government to replace the one abolished by the students and the members of the old student government. The fact that the faculty is not willing to share the power would be understandable if this were a conservative, bible belt, church-supported school. To the best of my knowledge, it is not.

Recently I had a conversation with some friends at Peoples at 19th and Pennsylvania. Here's what went on:

*Student 1:* You know, going to GW is an investment!  
*Student 2:* Yes, but if I had chosen to invest my 20 grand in GM or GE, I would have had a say in how it was spent.

*Student 3:* But you chose good old GW.

*Student 2:* I know, I know!

*Alumnus 1:* Well, with the economy being what it is, you would not have been that well off in the market.

*Student 2:* But is my money any better invested in GW?

*Student 1:* Sure, at least you can get a job when you get out.

*Alumnus 2:* Going to GW is like spending four years in prison—when you get out, nobody wants to hire you!

*Student 3:* You can always go to grad school.

*Alumnus 2:* And, with a Ph.D., you become a two-time loser.

*Student 3:* Well, if you want a say in where your money goes, why don't you run for the Board of Trustees?

*Student 2:* I wish I could...but everyone is appointed!

*Student 3:* Well, then get yourself appointed!

*Student 2:* Do I wish...but they don't want a student to take a major role in the decision-making. They think we're a bunch of morons. Look, they won't even approve the AUA to give us the power to advise with the faculty. You think that they're going to give us a voice on their Board, and a vote to boot?

*Student 3:* Why don't you go to their meeting and speak out?

*Student 2:* I don't even know where their meetings are held. They play national security, holding the meetings in executive session.

*Student 1:* Why don't you go to court to open the meetings up?

*Student 2:* I tried. I phoned one of the legal aid groups at the law school, but the group never phoned me back.

The only thing I have been told is that there are at present no legal grounds to open up the Board meetings by a court order.

(See MABO, p.5)

Jeff Milstein

## Saving the F Street Club

Let me state at the outset that I consider myself an average student when it comes to being informed about University policy. My sources are the *Hatchet*, and campus gossip. If my statements are based on misinformation or misconceptions, then the University Administration should inform the student body of the correct policy or actual details of the Master Plan.

During my three years at GW, I cannot remember a time when we were actually told what the so-called Master Plan called for. As is true with most politics today, it appears that selective leaks have brought us some news about the biggest secret this side of the White House. Recently, I have been told that the University plans to build and administrative office building on the 22nd and H St. parking lot, and that plans also call for the destruction of the F Street Club in favor of an "income-producing" building.

An "income-producing" building is, in simple language, an office building in which the University occupies some space (strictly for tax purposes) and leases out the remaining space to corporations and other businesses. The Thomas Edison Building is an example.

This is all well and good, if you like private businesses occupying space on campus. But why must the F Street Club be torn down? This historically significant building has served for years as a prominent place for Washington politicians and adds some class, if not beauty, to this mass of concrete we call a campus. But, okay, the University bought it and it should

serve some function for the University. Perhaps the man upstairs (in Rice Hall that is) can see a far better way for making this campus for the students and not the corporate interests. What exactly was the amount of student input into this Master Plan anyway? More importantly, how much student input was adopted?

One alternative to the destruction of the F Street Club might be the relocation of the University Club to this site. The cost of such a move would obviously be less than the construction of a building and the 3rd floor facility now occupied by the Club in the Center would be the ideal location for the much-talked-about coffeehouse.

Let me stress again that this is just *one* suggestion for the preservation of this historic townhouse, and others could provide equal if not better alternatives, Mr. Diehl.

It seems that with the loss of the student movements of the '60's, college campuses have grown full of either apathetic students or stubborn, one-sided administration bosses. I for one, would love to see the students having a greater input into Administration policy and the Administration having an *open* mind allowing for the adoption of some student suggestions.

Maybe AUA was the answer, but if not, some other form of student government is definitely needed to induce the Administration to be more compromising, and less patronizing, in its policy-making relationship with the students.

# HATCHET

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## Investors

MABO, from p.4

**Alumnus 2:** Why don't you file suit yourself?

**Student 1:** Come on, a student's no match for the University's legion of lawyers.

**Student 1:** Well, what can we do?  
**Student 3:** We could have an old-fashioned rock-throwing rowdy demonstration!

**Student 2:** That's great but who will come? Indifference is abounding.

**Student 2:** We ought to give the faculty and Administration what they want, a student government, but not one as powerless as the old one. Any new student government should make plenty of noise and back it up with action. No more powerless student government at GW.

David Mabo is a member of the Coalition for an All-University Assembly and Coordinator of the newly-formed Student Policy Committee.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Trash Landings

Some "animals" of the Thurston zoo seem to be disturbed by mid-term pressures. This is evident from the copious quantities of garbage which have been evicted from the premises only to clutter the Mitchell Hall grounds. To say the least, this is not fitting behavior and could be considered a health hazard.

To litter is one thing, but to aim projected missiles at innocent passers-by takes the cake. A friend of mine, who is a veteran of such ordeals, has survived three attempts at his well-being. The latest incident involved a block of ice which fell from the sky and missed a direct hit to his body by inches. He described

the incident as "mortifying" and exclaimed in an enraged state, "Is the University going to wait until someone gets killed before it does something about this indecency?"

I consider my experience with a bucket of water flying out a window tame compared to an associate's experience with a D.C. phone book. The victim claimed that if it had been a Manhattan phone book, he would have been a goner.

Finally, nothing was more disgraceful than seeing rolls of toilet tissue barely miss Greek individuals involved in something very serious to them.

The time has come to stop these acts before a practical joke results in irreparable damage.

Barry Cohen

## Women's Legal Clinic Survey

Last spring the Women's Legal Clinic conducted a survey among women on existing University Health Services. The majority of women surveyed thought the University should provide adequate gynecological services, birth control methods, and VD treatment with follow-ups. Most women would use these services if they were provided and were adequate.

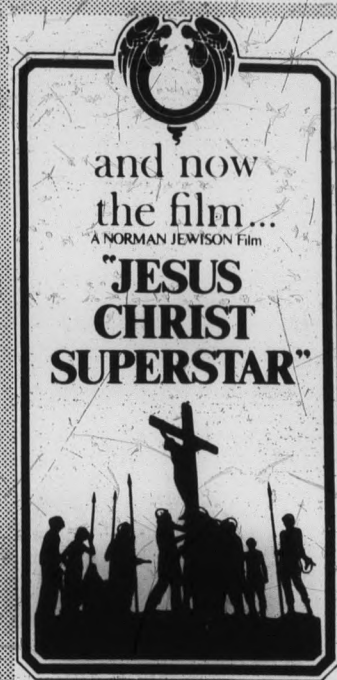
Some of the specific complaints revealed in the survey centered on gynecological problems. One woman was examined by an inexperienced student who not only made her exam painful but refused to

explain what tests and procedures were being followed until she repeatedly asked. Another woman reported that her roommate had been misdiagnosed at the Health Service as having VD when she actually had an infection.

Another complaint came from a woman who had been wrongly advised to discontinue use of her birth control pills. Later a private physician told her of the error. She should have been told to continue to take them under the particular circumstances.

As one woman logically observed: "With the Med School and hospital so readily available, health care should be superior." Why isn't it?

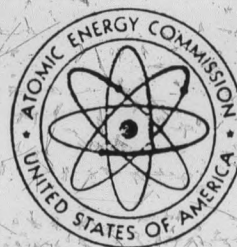
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# Unclassified Ads

## Student Groups Plan New Govt.

### PROPOSALS, from p.1

David G. Speck, director of Student Activities, said, "I am in complete support of any effort which is initiated and developed by students which provides some system of governance for them. But I'm not in a position, nor do I consider it appropriate for an administrator, to endorse any particular proposal."

Meanwhile other proposals — which conflicted with the Student Court's opinion — were being formulated. Ron Rogers and John O'Mara, former co-chairpersons of the Coalition for the All-University Assembly, support a return to student government under the old Articles of Student Government.

Under their proposal, the Articles would be altered considerably through the Constitutional Convention and by the first elected body. Rogers has since joined forces with former Program Board Public Affairs Chairman David Mabo in petitioning the court to move up the timetable for the Convention. Their petition also asked the court to remove its requirement for 50 signatures on qualifying delegate petitions.

A prime reason behind support of the old Articles and the petition to move up the date of the convention is to insure that student government is in operation by the beginning of next semester. Under the court's proposal, which would require a new constitution, no government could be recognized until ratified by the

Board of Trustees. The Board will not meet again until January 16.

Yesterday afternoon the Student Policy Committee, newly formed by Mabo and Mark Brodsky, supported the idea of a Constitutional Assembly but demanded direct democratic participation. The committee called for a Constitutional Assembly using the procedures of the old Articles. Under the Articles, 350 student signatures are required on a petition to call a student referendum.

Their proposal was prompted by the desire to reach the convention stage by either the old Articles or the Student Court.

Still another attempt to organize a student government is being undertaken by the Columbian College Advisory Council (CCAC). It has called a meeting of representatives from each college and school for Nov. 2 to discuss and recommend to the general student body proposals for student government.

Bill Cooper, chairman of the CCAC, feels representatives from all schools must participate in the decision-making process leading to student government.

John Lieberman, operating independently, has called a meeting for Thursday night to organize non-partisan support behind a constitu-

tional convention. He feels the most important concern at this time is to promote unified interest in the convention.

Susan Bailey, Program Board chairperson, said she does not support any particular proposal at this time. She warned, however, against any decision "overly influenced by a certain clique on campus. From my observations, that clique of people has done nothing but destroy any chance that students had of getting a viable voice in University governance."

Bailey also felt that any student government plan should not include the Program Board, as the new government should not be concerned with the Board's functions.

GW President Lloyd Elliott, who has long voiced support of some form of student government, noted, "for me to recommend a student government would like the kiss of death."

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Israel's version of Walter Cronkite, YAIR ALONI, will be conducting a discussion group on aspects of Israeli society every Thursday night at 9:00 until Nov. 21. Check out the other classes offered by the Jewish Free University that begin at 7:30. For details on these and other activities contact the Jewish Activist Front 676-7574, Center 417.

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THE JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY REALLY BEGINS THIS WEEK. Check out the following classes: Women in Judaism and Holocaust Theology, offered at 7:30, or fabulous coffee break for University participants; Aspects of Israeli Society and Hebrew Conversation, both offered at 9 P.M. Sponsored by the Jewish Activist Front. Call 676-7574 for info.

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## Bulletin Board

Political Science Prof. Robert Hill from the African Studies Dept. of Northwestern Univ. will be speaking on W.E.B. DuBois and the first Pan-African Congress on October 24 at 4 p.m. in 105 Locke Hall at Howard Univ. The program is being sponsored by the African Studies Program at Howard.

"Self Defense for Women in the City" will be discussed by a woman police officer of the Metropolitan Police Dept. tonight in Strong Hall Lounge at 8:15 PM. Open to the G.W. Community—FREE.

Talk on Christian Science at 8 pm tonight. Roy J. Linnig, C.S.B. will

speak on commitment: A Christian Science Approach in the 5th Floor Lounge of Marvin Center. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, is holding a fund raising raffle. First prize: an HP-45 calculator, the finest scientific calculator presently available. Tickets are \$1.00 per chance. A second prize of a lesser scientific calculator will also be awarded. Tickets may be purchased in rm. 100, Tompkins Hall.

Auditions are now being held for announcers for WRGW to broadcast the Colonial basketball games. For information contact Steve, 296-7325.

## Unclassified Ads

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WILL MEET

Wednesday October 23

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Marvin Center 414

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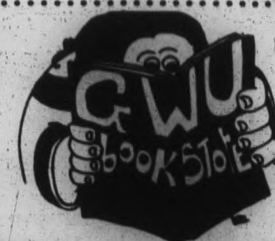
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# Colonial Booters Upset Highly Ranked Madison

by Steve Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW soccer team overcame a long bus ride and biting cold winds last Saturday to edge Madison College in an exciting 2-1 victory played on the loser's astro-turf field in Harrisonburg, Va. GW's record goal scoring forward Derya Yavalar netted the winning goal for the Colonials.

The Colonials travelled for almost four hours in a vintage year bus to arrive at the field and find snow swirling about their heads, remnants of an early morning flurry. However, neither the trip nor the weather appeared to have any ill effects on the Buff booters, who used an offense of pinpoint passing and a tenacious defense to beat the Dukes, ranked fourth in the NCAA South prior to their encounter with GW. This big win will enhance GW's rank in the South as well, the Buff being ranked tenth before the Madison game.

GW came out in the first half with an attack especially designed by coach Georges Edeline to allow for the faster astro-turf surface. Their "one-tap" offense of sharp, quick passing baffled the Dukes from the outset, culminating in a goal by Yavalar at the 10:52 mark in the first half. Yavalar was led down the slot on a perfect pass by halfback Wilfredo Zenzano, and his hard shot bounced off Madison goalie Joe Jankowski before entering the net.

The Dukes tied it at one apiece later in the period, when GW had difficulty in clearing the ball out of their own zone. Bill McArdle put the ball in play for the Dukes after a GW hand infraction and passed to his brother Bob, who tucked it neatly in the corner of the net at 21:49 past GW goalie Eddie Fadul.

GW came out hustling in the second half, and despite some overly boisterous activity between Bob McArdle and the Buff's Pat Fasusi, the teams maintained their furious pace. With 10:51 gone in the half, Yavalar emerged from a crowd at mid-field and streaked all alone to the net, blasting his shot past Jankowski for his sensational second goal and a 2-1 GW lead.

It was a lead the Buff never relinquished, although Madison threatened heavily in the closing minutes of the contest.

In the last two minutes, Fadul made several difficult stops of hard Duke shots, but the game appeared to be deadlocked when Andy Yustat put the ball into the net for Madison. However, a hand infraction called on one of his teammates disallowed the score, much to the dismay of an infuriated Madison crowd.

GW was able to control the ball for the remaining seconds and at the final gun the entire GW bench stormed onto the field to congratulate their teammates.

Edeline praised his booters after the game for what he called "a real team effort" and cited the play of Fadul and Fasusi, as well as Yavalar's two goals as the type of play needed to win this big game. He stressed emotional readiness as an important factor, and that he did not realize how "up" his team was until just before they took the field.

He had particular praise for the non-starters on the club, saying even those who were not on the field were in the game emotionally, and that team spirit was instrumental in knocking off the "overconfident" Madison team.

Yavalar's two goals have him 13 for the season, a new GW record for most goals in a season. He will hope to add to that number on Wednesday when GW takes on the tough Terrapins of Maryland in an away game.



Coach Georges Edeline modified the Colonial's passing attack to compensate for Madison's fast surfaced Astro turf field. GW won 2-1. (photo by Karin Epstein)

## GW Netmen Rout George Mason 8-1; End 'Most Successful' Season Undeclared

The GW tennis team completed an undefeated fall season by downing George Mason 8-1 in an indoor match played Wednesday.

In taking their fourth and final match of the season the Buff followed the same pattern that has marked all their victories this season—sewing the match up by the end of the singles round.

Playing short eight game, one set

matches, GW breezed through the Pats.

Marty Hublitz after being down 7-1 came back to take seven straight matches from Jim Black to win 8-7. Nicki Phillips and Mitch Sussman both recorded shutouts in their matches while Per Carlsson and Ira Friedman won their matches by a score of 8-6 and 8-3 respectively. Jim Hendrick completed the singles sweep beating Steve Deutsch 8-3.

The Buff also swept the doubles with the exception of Phillips and Sussman who lost a close match 6-8.

Terming the season "the most successful we've ever had," coach Ted Pierce is looking forward to the spring season when the Buff play a much expanded schedule.

The netters will cap off their unblemished season when they meet the alumni Nov. 2 at Haines Point.



Nicki Phillips' expectations, like the rest of the Buff netmen, are looking up after an undefeated fall season. (photo by Martha Howison)

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